



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1870.

OUR BOW.

Having taken a half interest in the publishing and local department of the *Republican* office, we shall devote our whole time and energies for the success of the paper, and endeavor to make it worthy of the unconditional support of, not only the *Republican* public of Marshall county, but the reading public in general. As an advertising medium, it is not excelled in Northern Indiana, having the largest circulation of any paper published in the county, and with a very few exceptions in the district, and if our humble efforts can avail aught, it shall be the best medium through which the public may obtain the latest and most reliable news of the day.

We would further say to the public that our job department is not inferior to any office in Northern Indiana, and those who favor us with their custom may rest assured that their work will be done on time or else done gratis.

H. L. PHILLIPS.

TO OUR PATRONS.

This is the first number of volume fifteen, and with it begins the connection of the new firm. Through the trials and vicissitudes of fourteen years has the *Republican* labored for the success of those principles which it believed was essential to the welfare and perpetuation of our government; and, as in the past, it will still endeavor to inculcate into the minds of its readers those principles upon which unbounded and everlasting freedom to all mankind is guaranteed. And in vindication of the right and justice of our cause we appeal to the workings of that Omnipotent Providence which has governed the actions and controlled the destinies of the human race from the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers on the Rock of Plymouth down to the time of the Emancipation Proclamation by that sainted martyr, Abraham Lincoln.

In conclusion, we will say to our patrons, that, like all other mechanics, laborers and professional men, we are unable to live independent of the staff of life (green backs), and those who desire to have a good paper sustained in Marshall county will freely give us that material aid, we so much need in the shape of a two dollar green back per year. Those who desire the contrary, and practice their desire by never paying their subscription, will confer a favor by calling at this office and discontinuing their paper by a payment in full of all demands against them, as we have long since ceased to work for glory, but for our labor we demand a little of the substantial in its stead. Those that are wise will take heed and "flee from the wrath to come."

The New York *World* denies that the flag of the United States was hauled down at the Georgia States Fair, in Atlanta, last month, by order of Mr. Yancey, President of the State Agricultural Association. The correspondent of the Cincinnati *Commercial*, who was present on the fair ground at the time, and witnessed the whole transaction, published the statement with a copy of a petition signed by the Mayor of Atlanta, and other prominent citizens, asking Mr. Yancey to permit the flag to be replaced. The circumstance was significant as indicating the insincerity of Southern Democrats, who profess to be as good Union men as any body. In addition to this, we had news on Thursday morning, by telegraph, of the breaking up of a Republican meeting at Norfolk, Virginia, by the Ku Klux and the killing and wounding of several colored men. The last may have been gotten up to divert the attention of the military authorities from the New York confederates of the southern Democracy until after the election.

SUED FOR DAMAGES.

We clip the following item from the Cincinnati *Chronicle*. It may serve as a warning to those merchants who deal in light oils. If a few of them had to pay damages, for selling light explosive oils it would make them more careful of what qualities of oil they are selling. In the County Clerk's office yesterday, Mr. Sarah Van Camp, of Metamora, Ind., filed a petition against M. H. Aldridge, alleging that on the 1st of June last her husband purchased from defendant forty-five and one-half gallons of petroleum oil for illuminating purposes, they representing that the oil was not dangerous—the fact being that the oil was explosive at a temperature of 100 Fahrenheit. This oil, it is alleged, subsequently exploded, on the 24th of August, killing her husband, and it is charged the defendant were negligent in not having the oil inspected and the cask containing it properly branded. The plaintiff claims the pecuniary loss to herself and three children is \$5,000.

MODERN JOURNALISM.

Ever since the war began, says the Indianapolis *Journal*, the New York dailies have been badgering each other about the excellence, genuineness and length of their special cable dispatches from the seat of war. For a long time the *Tribune* claimed to have the only reliable correspondents at the French and Prussian army headquarters. The *Herald* paraded a statement of the immense sums of money it was daily expending in keeping up a large corps of reliable correspondents on the battle field.

The *Tribune* boasted that it had paid \$5,000 for the cable dispatches of a single day—the Sunday the news came of the Emperor's surrender at Sedan. The *World* conceding that its dispatches were not so voluminous as those of its rivals, claimed the distinguishing merit of perfect accuracy reliability for its cable news. The truth is that all these papers have exhibited a spirit of enterprise that is without a parallel in the history of journalism. It has happened more than once during the war that the first news of important military events in France has reached the English public by being telegraphed and published first in the New York papers, and then sent back to England, where it appeared in the London papers of the next day. In the matter of correspondence, however, the English papers are far ahead of our own. The large number of thoroughly educated men employed as journalists in England enables the papers there to have always at command a corps of correspondents whose letters are models of the best English style, and are in the main free from the ludicrous exaggerations which are such a distinguishing feature of American letters. The English news paper correspondents—always excepting Dr. Russell of the *Times*, and of Bull Run notoriety—are industrious in collecting material, which they present to their readers in good style without unnecessary elaboration. They state facts fully and clearly, but do not "slop over" in political lectures and moral homilies concerning the duties of kings and subjects and future events which they present to their readers in good style without unnecessary elaboration. They state facts fully and clearly, but do not "slop over" in political lectures and moral homilies concerning the duties of kings and subjects and future events which they present to their readers in good style without unnecessary elaboration.

The *People*, is the title of a new Sunday literary paper just started in Indianapolis under the auspices of Messrs. Reed, Schellman & Schley as publishers, and Enos B. Reed as editor. A mortgage was filed on last Saturday, in the Recorder's office, at Indianapolis, on the Indianapolis and St. Louis Railway securing to Messrs. Scott & Townsend, trustees, one thousand bonds of \$1,000 each.

There are now forty-two male and five female prisoners in the Indianapolis jail. Eleven arrests were made in that city on Sunday last. What will become of the place when the Democratic Legislature meets?

Hon. Moses Taylor, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the charge of some New York Newspapers, that there was a deficiency of some millions in Comptroller Connelley's account, today stated that the report was entirely unfounded.

The exit price from Paris via balloon is \$400 per head. The capture of two of these aeronautic vessels with five passengers is reported this morning (7th inst). Two thousand dollars has gone where the "woodbine twined."

In speaking of the Aurora-Borealis, the *Goshen Times* says: "Last evening, as Titheous had retired for the night, and was enjoying his first snooze, his spouse, the rosy fingered Aurora, daughter of the morning, snatched the saffron-colored coverlet from his bed, and wrapping it about her, danced a jig in the northern sky."

Rev. Rowland Conner delivered a lecture on last Sunday morning, at the Academy, at Indianapolis, in which he took the ground that at some future time an American religion would be evolved out of the different systems now in existence, indigenous to the country, and peculiarly applicable to the genius and taste of its people.

Sam Staton, who is now in jail at Indianapolis, for highway robbery, says he will blow the whole west end of that useful institution to atoms, and thus gain his freedom, as soon as a sufficient quantity of nitro glycerine is furnished him. Here is a chance for a sympathizer with the afflicted and distressed to distinguish himself.

ELECTION NEWS.

We have received but very little news from the late elections which took place on Tuesday last; in fact nothing definite. The only reports we have seen were in yesterday's *Chicago Tribune*, and they were very meagre. But from all we can learn from them, it is probable that Illinois and Alabama have given Republican majorities, while New York has gone Democratic. The city giving an increased Democratic majority. The other States that voted on Tuesday we have no information from except Missouri, and it is generally believed that Brown is elected in that State over McClure. From every quarter we hear of great scratching of tickets.

Editorial Clippings.

Over five miles of water pipe have been laid in LaPorte City.

The proposed contested election case in Lawrence county has been abandoned.

There were twenty-six deaths at Memphis during the week ending on Sunday.

Five million cartridges are being made at Springfield, Mass., for the use of the French.

The products of one farm in Cass county, this State, last year, amounted to a little over \$8,000.

The rumor that Judge Fisher and son retire from the office of Commissioner of Patents is untrue.

Mr. Wildman has retired from the Kokomo *Tribune*. He was connected with it only in name.

The roof of the State House at Indianapolis, is having a new coat made of cement and other ingredients.

The oldest printer in the State is working on the Brownstown *Banner*. He has been type setting 68 years.

The auger in the salt well at Terre Haute is still going Chinward, and into the pockets of the stockholders.

On last Sabbath a class of fifteen were received into the membership of Meridian street M. E. Church, of Indianapolis.

No action has recently been taken by our own or the British government relative to the settlement of the Alabama claims.

United States Marshal Dalton served notices to one thousand men to act as deputy Marshals in the city of Brooklyn on the day of election.

J. M. Goar retired last week from the editorial columns of the Kokomo *Democrat*, and is succeeded by J. F. Henderson as editor.

The manufacturing establishment of Logansport number 167, and the products of their manufacture for the past year amount to \$2,149,700.

About fifty military officers thus far have been ordered before the Retiring Board, principally lieutenants, with one major and several captains.

The Kokomo *Tribune* says the Aurora Borealis is "simply the shining through of some grand exhibition gone up on the other side for the redeemed who have gone before."

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It is announced by some of our exchanges that Dr. T. A. Bland contemplates editing and publishing an American Speaker, which shall conform to the spirit and demands of the times. This will be a welcome announcement to many teachers and scholars, who have become disgusted with the state affairs now in vogue.

When the little Sprague of Rhode Island switched off on the flat bar track in the direction of the Democratic party, and the old Democrats began to develop a certain fondness for him, we were assured he had done some mean thing. It now appears that he was engaged in sending munitions of war to Texas rebels during the rebellion, and was running cotton through the Federal blockade.

Stephen Odell, of Chester, Porter county, this State, has commenced a suit in chancery, in Chicago, to recover possession of 40 acres of land within the corporate limits of that city. The property is now worth an immense sum. A great many years ago Odell abandoned the acre as utterly worthless, and at that time was worthless—it was sold for taxes. His lawyers tell him that there is no doubt that he will be able to recover possession. Mr. Odell is over 70 years of age, and in moderate circumstances.

It is reported that Garibaldi, with fifteen officers, has been captured by the Germans in the neighborhood of Besencon, in which region the hero of Capri & Co. has been operating for the past few days. We do not give the rumor much credit. The past history of this Italian hero, whether in peace or war, has been such that the *ouzes irritables* of the Melian—when you put your finger on him he isn't there. Garibaldi is too unreliable to be captured. He will break out soon in a proclamation.

Item Column.

Vermont is to have a system of State Police.

There are about 200,000 Jews in the United States.

The Bible is printed in twenty-five modern Indian languages.

Sixty-one per cent of the people of Mississippi can neither read nor write.

The Mormons predict a civil war between them and the United States within a year.

The cash profits of the Massachusetts Penitentiary for the past year amounts to \$31,750.

The only shot tower in New England, it is said, is at Newport. This tower is 150 feet high.

A girl 7 years old has just reached Detroit, having come all the way from Germany alone.

Walter Brown has gone to Yale to select the next university crew. Cushing, who was number four at Worcester, will be stroked.

Weston, the pedestrian, has made a match to walk four hundred miles in five consecutive days, in New York, for \$5,000.

A nervous burglar in Michigan was prevented from ransacking a lady's trunk by coming into contact with an artificial stream of electricity.

A pedagogue at Raleigh has given his scholars a perpetual vacation, having accepted an appointment to be hanged for rape, at an early day.

The oldest piano in existence is said to be in possession of Professor John B. Keivend, of Lancaster. It was made in Germany in 1741.

Josh Billings says that "one of the hardest things for any man to do is to fall down on the ice when it is wet, and then get up and praise the Lord."

Judge Cutting, of the Supreme court of Maine, has decided that a telegraph operator can not be compelled to annex official dispatches to his position.

It is said that two portraits of General Lee, in his parlor, fell to the floor without any apparent cause, and the frames were smashed, on the day that he died.

The latest amusement at weddings is betting among the audience as to whether the groom will kiss the bride or not. Kill games are won and lost with reckless profusion.

Milwaukee has been chosen as the site of a new ship yard for building iron ships for the trade. Eight hundred thousand dollars will be put into the enterprise at once.

A writer in the *Cornhill Magazine* advocates that the nurse should take a corresponding stand with that of the physician and should receive corresponding remuneration.

The number of tons of railroad iron rolled in this country during the last four years was as follows: In 1868, 430, 720; in 1867, 462,168; in 1866, 516,000; in 1870, 589,000, total, 1,988,574.

The indications are that the reduction in the number of assistant assessors of internal revenue will reach six hundred, or over twenty-five per cent, a saving of nearly \$700,000 annually.

The other day, two young girls of Carlisle, Ill., bound their drunken father, hand and foot, and so kept him for two days. They finally released him on his promising to sign the Sons of Temperance.

A fossil feather has been found by Dr. Hayden, in Wyoming Territory, and is said to be the first specimen on record. Scientific men have not decided whether it belongs to a real bird, or to some link between bird and reptile.

There is an elephant at Caranacow, confined to his bed from croup, rheumatism, bronchitis, and general debility. It takes five doctors to attend him, and he takes medicine by the heaped spoon.

In Hartford, Connecticut, not long since, a cat got into a coal bin, and five tons of Lehigh coal were dumped in on top of her when the cries were heard, the fire was removed, and she was taken out alive, and is now a special pet in the family.

Dion, the billiardist, had a tilt with the newly arrived French player, Monsieur Garner, in New York, on Monday evening. The Frenchman was defeated, and scored 1,000 at the fourth game the other evening in fifty-five minutes, counting in two and three.

Judge Tappan, of Kings county, New York, on Friday decided, in a case involving \$12,000, that the marriage is perfectly legal if the parties promised to live together as husband and wife, and that a child born before the marriage ceremony is legitimate.

The Republicans have elected the Congressmen in South Carolina. The Democrats elected in the Charleston district, however, the colored man DeLoane, was supported by the Union Reformers. He is a Republican, but he defies the regular candidate and present member, C. G. Bowles.

How beautifully a wife's constancy is illustrated in the case of the woman in Newport, R. I., who, having had her husband put in the watch-house for brutality towards herself, carried him his pipe and tobacco, saying that she wanted him to take as much comfort as possible during his confinement.

A short time since a lad in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, in attempting to separate a rooster from a hen, was fighting, came near losing his eyes. The rooster turned on him and tore some pieces of flesh from his face, and it was with difficulty that they could be driven away. The boy says they were gone.

A careless man in Schenectady threw a kiss to his little daughter in the street. Another man's wife stood in range, and thought the kiss was meant for her. She then threw a brick at the man, and her husband just then, unluckily came upon the scene, and witnessed the transaction. He was very mad, and his anger caused him to throw the father of the forementioned little daughter.

It appears that in an unofficial re-count of the votes of the south for this election, a supposed error had been discovered, which would give Gaudin 11 majority at that point. It is needless to say that this count will have no effect on the election which was certified in a legal and proper manner, and upon that Judge Wilson received his certificate of election. A new count might be made every day of the week, and each differ from the previous one. Judge Wilson will, of course, take and hold his seat in Congress—*Richmond Telegram*.

A curious trial came off before Squire Bell of Prairie Township, Henry county. It seems that Mr. Cain had his son dog and piled up several bushels of potatoes one day last week. They then left them overnight in the field, and in the morning found that one of the piles was missing, containing a breast pin bearing the initials of the wife of Mr. Davis, and on measuring the potatoes, several bushels were missing. Cain took the breast pin from Davis, she claiming it as her own, stating she had lent it to a neighbor. Cain refused to give up the pin until he had investigated the matter, and the missing potatoes. The result is a law suit brought by Davis to recover possession of the pin.

George Richmond occupied, with his wife and child, part of his mother's house in Mount Carbon, Schuylkill county. He and his mother disputed as to the amount of rent he owed her for the use of the house. During the dispute he claimed a double-barreled shot-gun which she had in, and ran up stairs to get it. A struggle ensued, resulting in the death of his mother by poisoning of the gun, during which both barrels were accidentally discharged, one had taken effect in his side, and the other in his head, and he died. *Reading Times*.

EDITORIAL EXCURSION.

For the *Republican*.

Ed. *Republican*.—We got on board the P. Ft. W. & C. train at 2:50 p. m., Oct. 31, and found several excursionists from Warsaw, Columbia City, Goshen, &c.—arrived at Wamash without particular incident, where we had about three hours to wait for the L. N. A. & C. train. We passed our time at the McCurdy house; where we enjoyed the hospitality of that prince of hotel keepers, F. M. McCurdy. Esqr. Frank knows how to keep hotel, as all can testify who have been there. At 8:30 we got on board the train for New Albany. We found one car filled with editors, editors' wives, &c. Our party filled the car to overflowing. Though crowded, "all seemed merry as a marriage bell." We arrived at Lafayette at midnight, the entire party except two, stopped at the Lafr house, a very fine and well kept hotel. Lafayette is a beautiful city of great wealth. At this place we were joined by Mr. Blair, wife of Judge Huff, who has been the life of the party. Arriving at Greenslade we were delayed an hour by the engine running off the track. We took advantage of the time in visiting the city and Methodist college. The latter is beautifully situated and has given a good reputation to the city as many hundred Methodist ministers can testify. Passing Bloomington, where the State University is located, we arrived at New Albany at 9 p. m., where we found the steamer, Silver Lake waiting for us. I desire to make particular mention of the able and efficient management of the L. N. A. & C. rail road. Mr. Sloan, Esq., manager and superintendent, who furnished the excursionists with passes over the entire road, and two beautiful cars for their use. I learn that under his superintendency the road is paying a good per cent. J. P. Bently is such a conductor as a traveler is glad to meet, and an honor to the road. Amos Slider, baggage master, has been 18 years on the road, and in his profession is a success.

About 11 p. m. we were safely housed and booked the steamer, Silver Lake, headed down the river for Columbus, Ky. Early next morning we were roused up by the steward, to find ourselves floating "down the Ohio," with a beautiful day before us, and our numbers increased with the genial presence of Miss Laura Ream, special correspondent of the Cincinnati *Commercial*. Miss Ream is a writer, and will write up the excursion in her paper in brilliant style. We are to be joined at Chattanooga by some editors who could not leave at the outset.

There are now seventy persons in the party, among whom are Hon. Jasper Packard and lady. Everyone seems anxious to add to the pleasure of his neighbor, and the result is a general flow of good feeling and a disposition to make the best of things. The passage thus far (Paducah, Ky.) has been very slow, owing to the low stage of the water. Thus far we have only been around three times, and have laid to shore two nights. The beautiful moonlight evenings have been enjoyed with sweet songs by Miss Davenport, of Elkhart, Mrs. Doet, of Vinton, of Warsaw, as principals, and the entire party as chorus. At Evansville we had the pleasure of meeting our old friend, Hon. Geo. H. Fish, who furnished us with reading matter while steaming down the river—all we shall get until we arrive at Cairo, which will be this evening, Saturday, Nov. 5th. We begin to feel as though we were really in the South, having passed the Cumberland river, the Tennessee, &c. More anon when we get into the heart of the "Sunny South."

H. G. THAYER.

Letter from the Excursionists.

ON BOARD STEAMER, SILVER LAKE.

Ohio River, Nov. 4, 1870.

Messrs. Eds. The excursionists arrived at the city of New Albany by way of the Louisville New Albany & Chicago Rail Way, at 10 p. m. The most of the excursionists went on board of the steam boat immediately, on our arrival, the boat being in waiting for us, the entire arrangements having been made through the telegraph, by that most industrious and affable gentleman, Mr. Beal, of the South Bend Register, and to Mr. Beal more than any other gentleman are the excursionists indebted for all the pleasures they are enjoying. The steam boat Silver Lake is one of the largest running at the present low water, is well fitted, neat and clean, and manned, managed and owned by the most gentlemanly and accommodative men we ever have met on any steam boat, nothing has been left undone or neglected that could in the least contribute to our comfort or happiness by these officers. The number of cabin passengers is 106 with 45 deck passengers, owing to the low state of the river the boat is running with only half cargo, and then it is with great difficulty we pass over many of the sand bars. The boat is mostly loaded for New Orleans, and is not at present taking any more freight or passengers and only stops for fuel or the pleasures of the excursionists on account of the sand bars and snags. The boat runs slowly and stops at night, and there is the least possible danger. The entire company of excursionists are in the best of spirits and do not care very much whether we go very fast or slow so we have a good time, and I am well satisfied I have never seen as many persons in one company that have tried as hard to make each other happy as the present party have done, each seems to consider the others enjoyment and pleasure of more importance than their own, the consequence is we are all in our best humor, all is sincere kindness and good feeling. The ladies bless the sweet heart that is polite affable well dressed and best of all is kind and good, and we are getting along fine. The most of the gentlemen of our party have left cars behind and gave themselves up to the full enjoyment of the trip and so far it has been a perfect success, not one unpleasant thing occurred to mar the pleasure of any one. We shall probably reach Cairo by Saturday morning if we can get over cotton wood bar safely. At about 11 o'clock this forenoon we passed the robber den "cave in rock" on the Ohio we could only see the black hole from the deck of our beautiful steamer, but every reader of light reading will have read something about this celebrated haunt of early bad men. After passing this we steamed on pleasantly although we had a high head wind all the afternoon which delayed us so that we could not make Paducah before night. At about sundown we struck a bar and was fast. This was a new theme

of excitement and every state room soon emptied and the decks full of life and beauty. Our officers soon righted this and we started again and in less than ten minutes we were on the sand again and again through the energy of our captain going along, but as we had a very bad piece of river before us the powers that be soon decided to tie up to the bank until morning and here we are and a happier company never spent the night together than there is at this moment on the steamer Silver Lake No. 4. The present numerous family of Captain John Todd. At daylight to-morrow morning we shall leave our present station and away to Paducah and then to Cairo at which point we expect to stop an hour or so thence to Columbus, Ky., the last point by our steamer will be reached and we leave our pleasant friends on the boat, with regrets at the parting, and pleasant recollections for a life time. Our time on the boat was four days and nights. With pleasant wishes for the loved ones at home, we say adieu, for the present, G. R. THAYER.

Some few days ago Mr. Wheeler, a cattle dealer from St. Louis, left about 900 head of Texas cattle in the pasture of Michael Kennedy at Arlington Hill. On Sunday the whole herd stampeded, and now at large in that and neighboring townships doing immense damage by killing cattle and horses, breaking down fences, and doing injury to crops. The farmers are shooting them down wherever they can, and in doing so they find that there is about as much excitement and danger as the by-gone sport of buffalo hunting. Mr. Kennedy says he is not responsible for the stampede, but, there is no doubt, some one will have a very heavy bill to foot.

The Rev. Thos. K. Beecher advertised in the *Edmund* (N. Y.) *Advertiser*, on Saturday, that he should speak of political parties, men and measures, on Sunday evening, at the Opera House, and all persons who are shocked by a minister's meddling with politics were "warned to keep away."

It is rumored that Louis Jennings, of the New York *Times*, has challenged Wm. H. Hurt, of the *World*, to fight a duel, for printing the vilest insinuations against himself and his wife, Madame Henriques, a leading actress at Wallack's, it is stated that Hurt expresses entire willingness to fight.

New Advertisements.

A FARM FOR EVERY MAN.

10,000 Acres of Selected Lands in Iowa.

Embracing every variety of soil, water and timber, and situated in the following counties: Adams, Audubon, Boone, Buchanan, Blackhawk, Benton, Butler, Cass, Carroll, Crawford, Franklin, Grundy, Harrison, Henry, Howard, Jasper, Johnson, Jones, Jackson, Lucas, Macon, Montgomery, Monroe, Moultrie, Newton, Oneida, Putnam, Randolph, Ray, Richland, Rock, Scott, Shelby, Tama, Taylor, Warren, Washington, Winnebago, Winona, Wright, Wayne, Waples, and Woodbury.

ALSO.

10,000 Acres of choice Lands in Kansas, and 70,000 acres in Illinois and Missouri.

All choice lands, situated in most of the different counties of these States, near the various lines of railroads, and offered for sale at the lowest prices.

CASE.

And on One to Five Years Time.

These lands were bought directly from the Government, and the title is perfect. For description, location and prices, call on

WHITMORE & PAUL, Agents, Plymouth, Ind.

Application for License.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply at the December term, 1870, of the Commissioner's Court of Marshall county, State of Indiana, for a license to retail spirituous liquors in quantities less than a quart at a time. The location where I propose to sell is on lot No. 22 in the original plat of the town of Plymouth.

JACOB HUMMEL.

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C. FITE.

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SAMUEL PRYER.

FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers for sale his farm of about eighty (80) acres, situated 10 miles south of the corporation line, and known as the Old Wright Farm. For terms of sale, and all particulars, enquire of

JOHN D. WOLFOFF.

For Sale.

ONE-HALF of the oldest Drug Store in Plymouth, doing good business. A large bargain for cash. For particulars enquire of

H. B. PERRISH.

Legal Advertisements.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Ira Allen, deceased, late of Marshall county, State of Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent, and is now in the hands of the administrator. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them duly authenticated according to law, on or before the 1st day of March, 1871, at the office of the administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Ira Allen, deceased, will offer for sale at a public auction, on the 1st day of March, 1871, two acres north of Argos, on

Saturday, November 20, 1870.

All of his personal property, consisting of wheat in his bin and in the ground, corn, potatoes, 2 barrels of sugar, and a few other articles, and also a household and kitchen furniture, &c. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m.

Terms of Sale: Sums of five dollars and under, cash; all sums over five dollars, on time, and also on time, the purchaser giving bond with 10 per cent interest with approved security, waiting valuation and approval of said court.